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Data Breach Strikes - Nerds & Geeks Unite: Effective Cooperation Between Privacy and Technical Experts

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2011 Average Loss to Organization = \$5.5 million

- Down from \$7.2 million in 2010
- Not including organizations in excess of 100,000
- Low of \$566K, High of \$20.9 million

2011 Average Loss per Victim = \$194

- Cost per Malicious Attack = \$222
- Cost per Negligent Employee = \$174

2011 Malicious Attacks, up over 3x

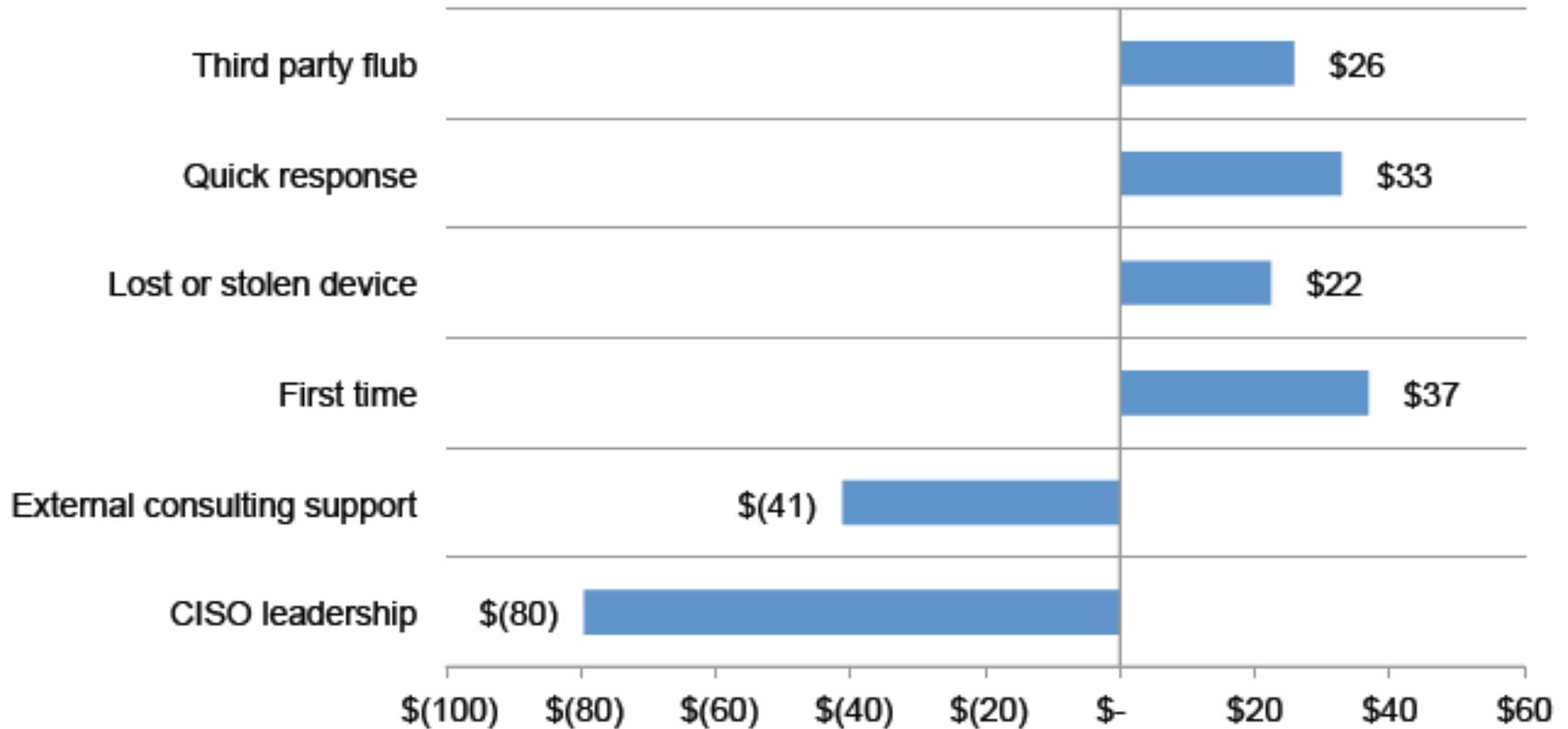
- Up from 12% to 24% to 31% to 37% (2008-2011)

Source: Ponemon Institute/Symantec, 2011 U.S. Cost of a Data Breach Study (49 organizations across 14 sectors)





Figure 10. Per capita cost differences for six attributes or conditions



Source: Ponemon Institute/Symantec, 2011 U.S. Cost of a Data Breach Study



Figure 4. Per capita cost by industry classification of benchmarked companies



Source: Ponemon Institute/Symantec, 2011 U.S. Cost of a Data Breach Study



96% of Health Companies Surveyed had a Breach

- Average of 4 over past 2 years
- 46% had more than 5 in past 2 years

\$2.2 million = Average Financial Impact

- Up 10% from 2010

Discovered through:

Employees (55%), Audit (45%), Patients (35%)

Source: Ponemon Institute/ID Experts, 2nd Annual Benchmark Study on Patient Privacy and Data Security (2011)(72 organizations surveyed)





**PREPARE
PRESERVE
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ASSESS
COMMUNICATE**



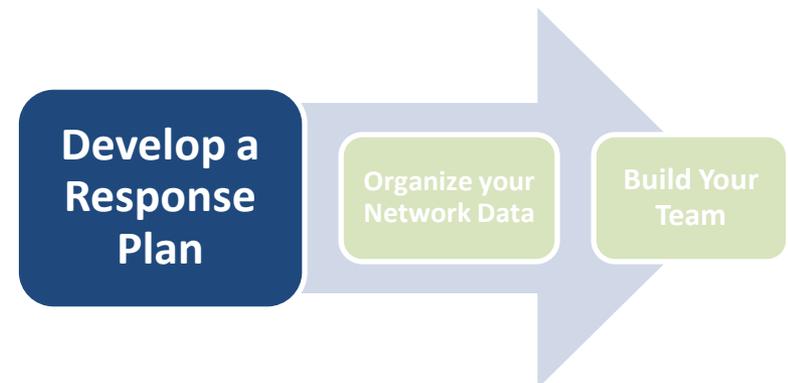
**Develop a
Response
Plan**

**Organize
your
Network
Data**

**Build Your
Team**



- Management endorsement
- Contact Lists
- Legal Analysis and Timeline
- Categories of adverse events
- “First steps” checklist
- Facilities and equipment lists
- Outreach plan





PREPARE: Organize your Data

Map your critical assets

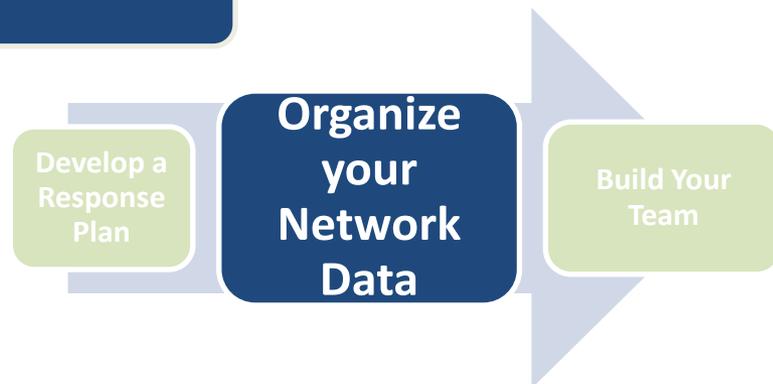
“Where’s your stuff?”

Record backup schedules and inventories

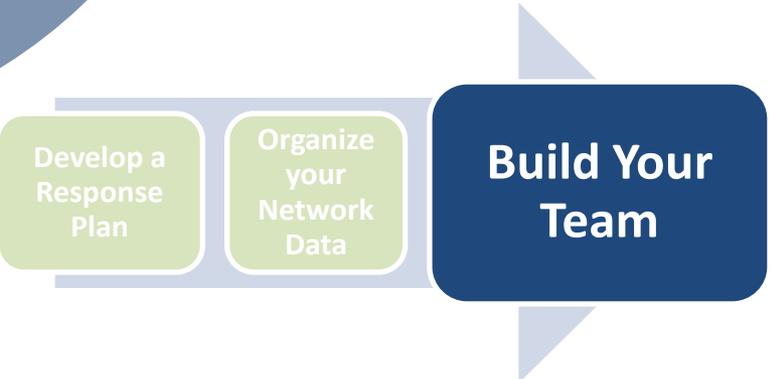
Update user lists

Centralize logging functions

Synchronize network times



PREPARE: Build your Team





Examples:

■ **Hacking**

- Phishing/spear phishing
- Brute force attack
- SQL injection
- Advanced Persistent Threat (APT)

■ **Data theft or loss**

- Media stolen (e.g. laptops, thumb drives, tapes)
- Data stolen (e.g. by current or former employee)
- Data lost (e.g. in taxi or during data migration)

■ **Data leakage**

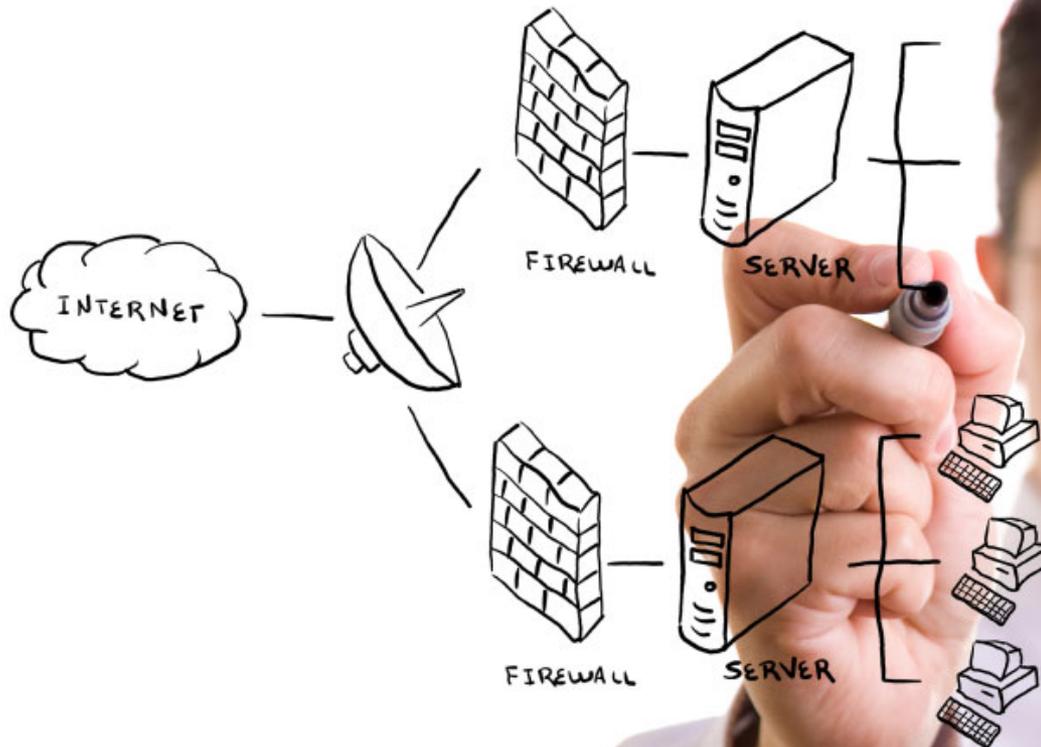
- Exposure to public (e.g. via web site)
- Exposure to unauthorized person (e.g. wrong employee)
- Sensitive data sent via unencrypted channel



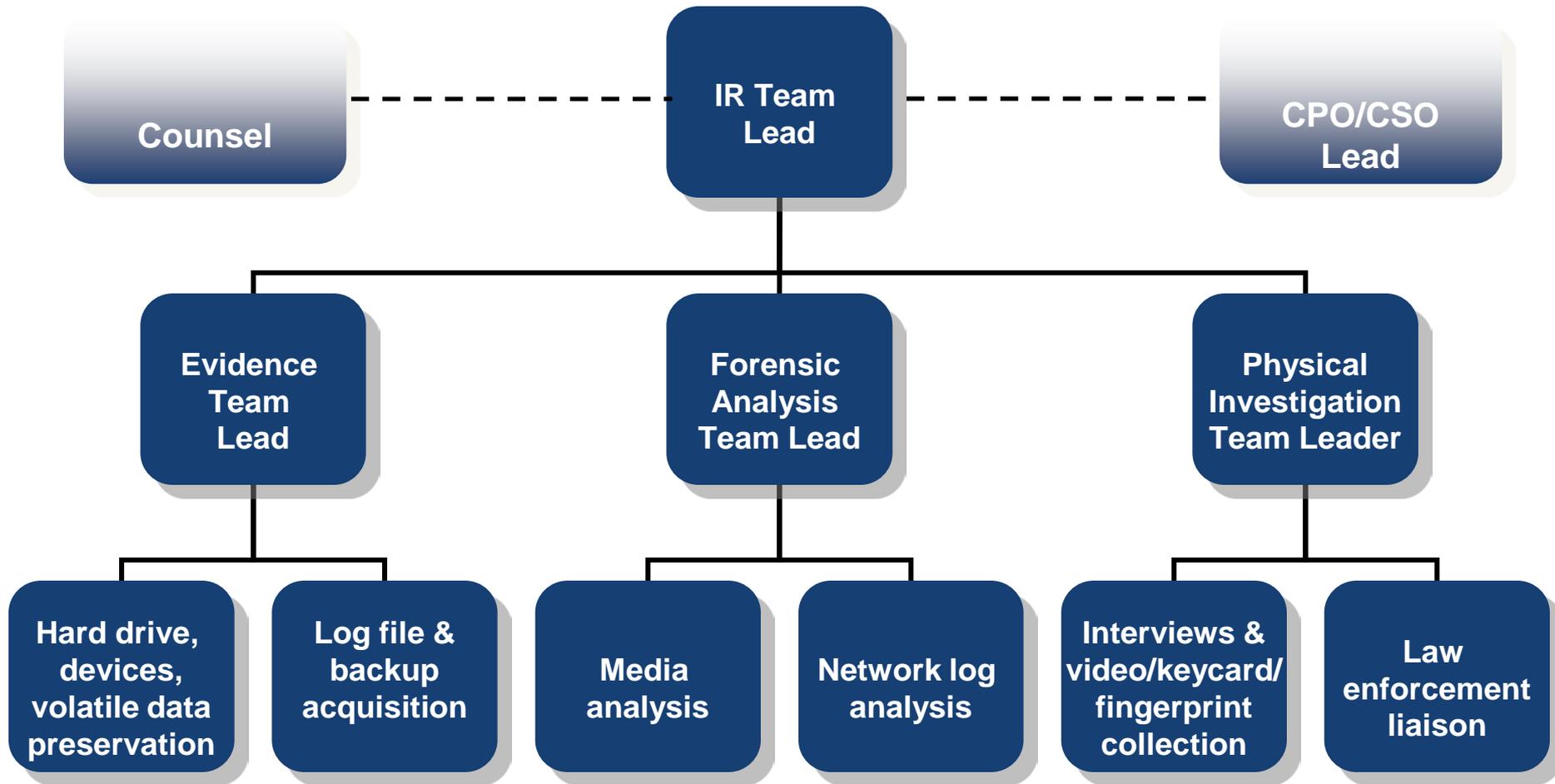


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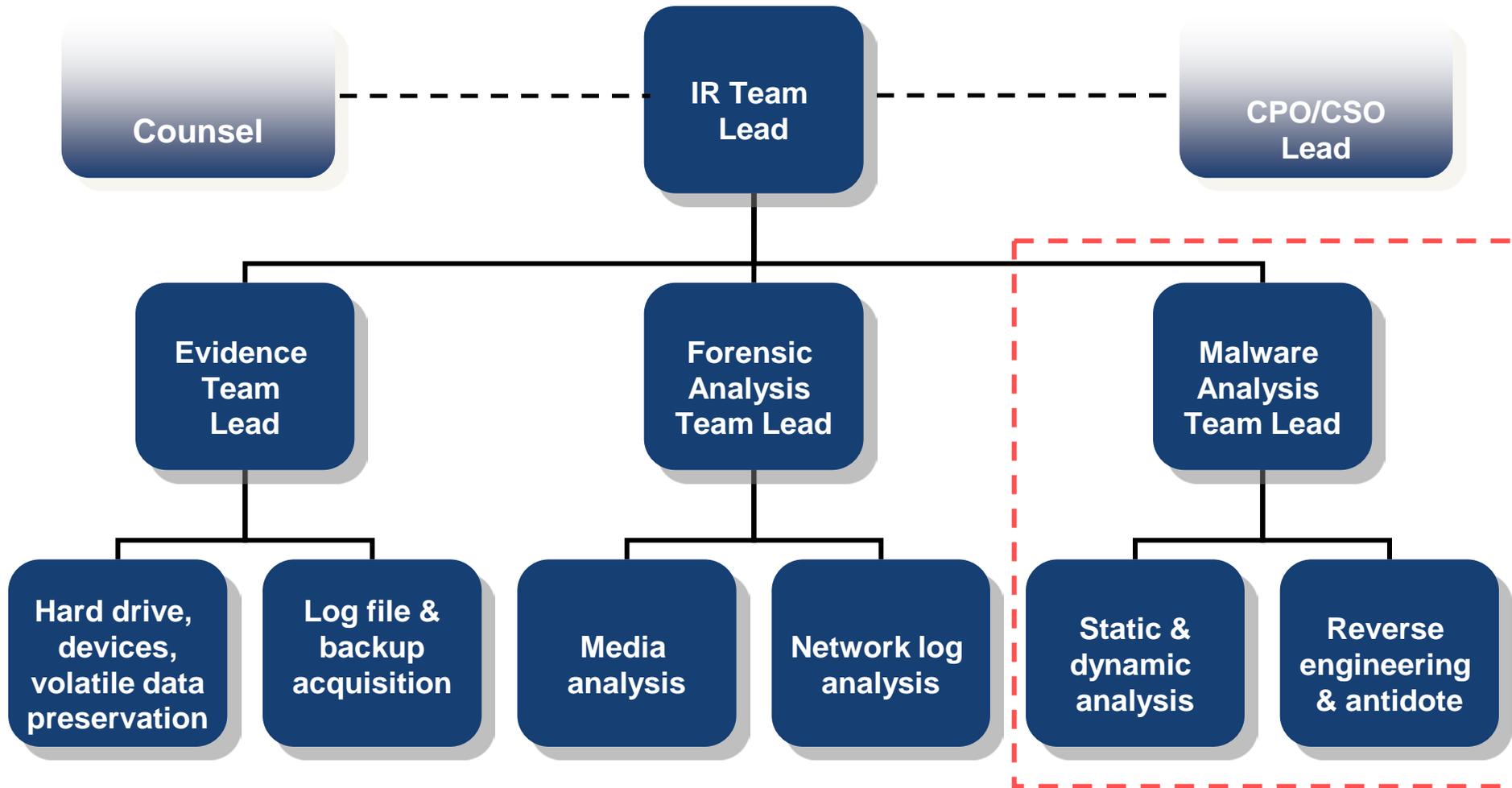
Internal



Response Team (Internal Threat)



Response Team (External Threat)





- Unhook infected machines (leave power on).
 - Do **NOT** poke around.
 - Insert clean and patched machines.
- Call forensic experts to image infected machines.
- Save off log files (e.g. web, firewall, IDS).
- Pull needed backup(s) out of rotation.
- Save keycard data and surveillance tapes.
- Start real-time packet capture.
- Force password change.





Coordinating IT and Forensic Activity

- **IT needs to secure data environment**
 - Pull network connection, save backups and logs, prepare clean “builds,” force password change, update antivirus
- **Forensic needs to review active/latent data**
 - Image servers and report findings

Business Continuity

- **Migrate data after forensic imaging**





Internet Activity

Banking activity

Employment activity

Internal server access

Web access (email, social media, cloud)

Data deletions

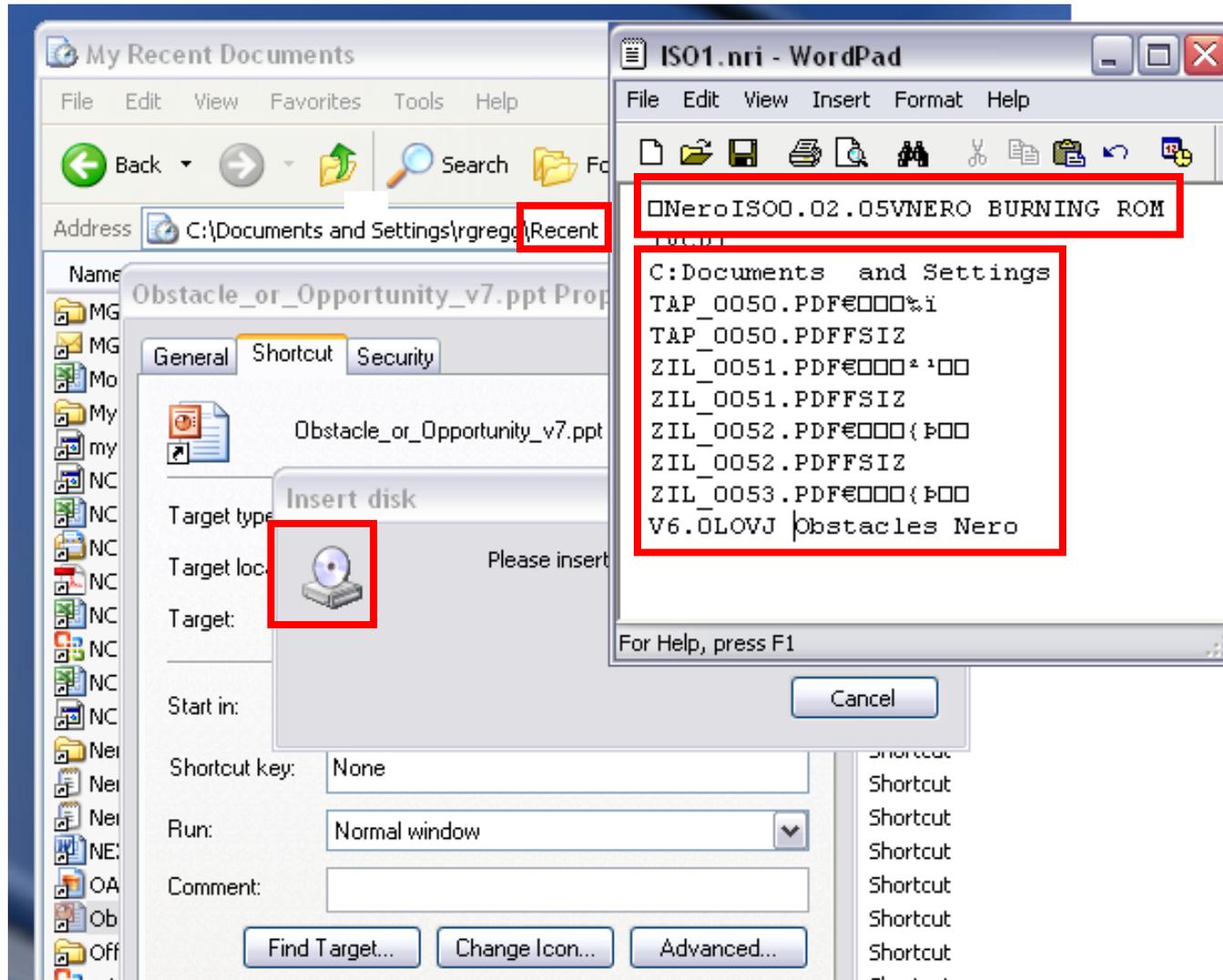
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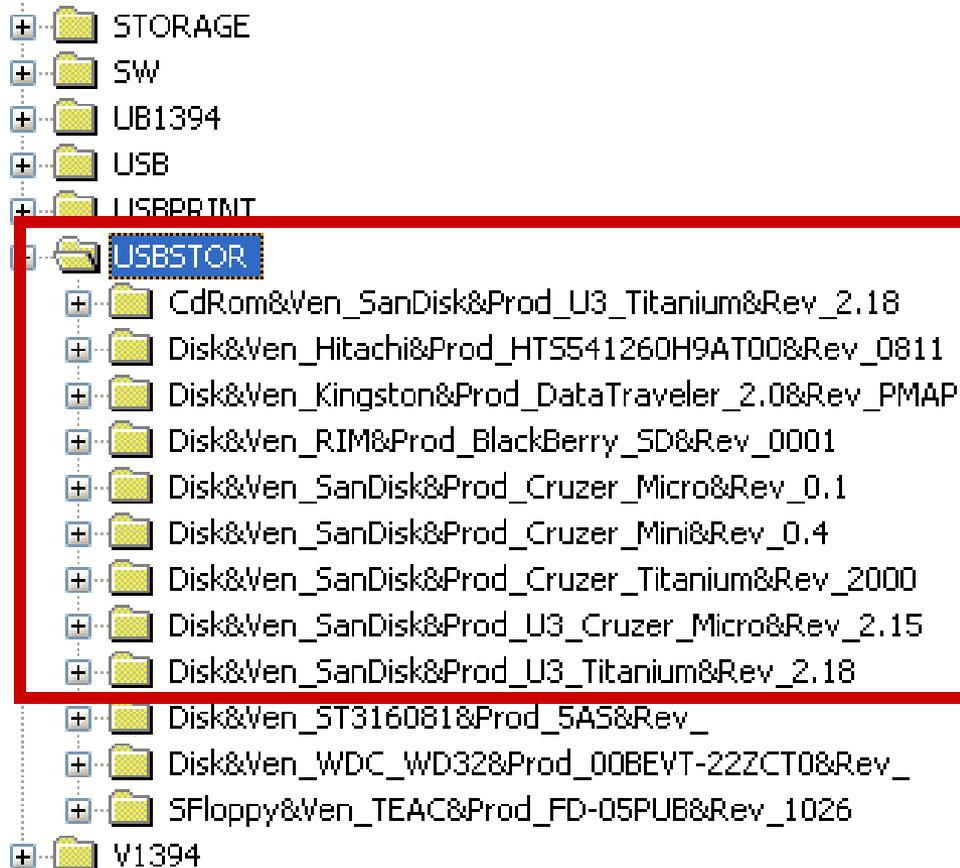


CD/DVD Burning





Removable Devices





Link File Analysis

Name:	Burgundy PR UK 2006 v2.DOC.Ink
File Ext:	.ink
File Type:	Link
File Category:	Windows
Description:	File, Archive
Last Accessed:	05/03/07 09:11:14AM
File Created:	08/29/06 03:03:16PM
Last Written:	08/29/06 03:04:08PM
Entry Modified:	08/29/06 03:04:08PM
File Acquired:	05/21/07 06:38:35PM
Starting Extent:	0C-C1880790,448
File Extents:	1
Permissions:	•
References:	0
Physical Location:	7,703,748,544
Physical Sector:	15,046,383
Evidence File:	karachi_laptop
File Identifier:	11110
Full Path:	C:\Documents and Settings\hnaseem_...old\Recent\Burgundy PR UK 2006 v2.DOC.Ink
Short Name:	BURUNDY - ENR...

A Link file shows this document was accessed...

On a particular date and time...

And where the file was located when accessed.





Spear Phishing

From: johnsmith985@yahoo.com

To: Joyce.associate@lawfirm.com

Subject: Please read the attachment for tomorrow's meeting.

Attachment: one document

Dear Joyce,

Please excuse the personal email address, I'm working from home and I can't get access to the network.

Can you please open the attached document and review for tomorrow's meeting.

Many thanks,

John



- **Analyze log files.**
- **Review memory/virtual memory.**
- **Analyze hard drives.**
- **Analyze and reverse malware code.**
- **Review live traffic captures.**
- **Run behavioral profiling.**





Deleted Files: Hacker's Toolkit

Name+	Type	Size
 EraseLog.vbs+	VBScript Script File	1,109
 FindPass.exe+	Application	17,408
 Letmein.exe+	Application	18,432
 ListAdmins.vbs+	VBScript Script File	1,213
 Netsvc.exe+	Application	14,336
 NETVIEWX.EXE+	Application	40,960
 Psexec.exe+	Application	90,112
 PsKill.exe+	Application	26,624
 Psloggedon.exe+	Application	45,056
 pspasswd.exe+	Application	57,344
 Pulist.exe+	Application	55,296
 rasmon.dll+	Application Extension	4,608
 rasmon.exe+	Application	16,384
 Sqlrcmd.asp+	ASP File	4,004



SEARCH and ASSESS – External Threat

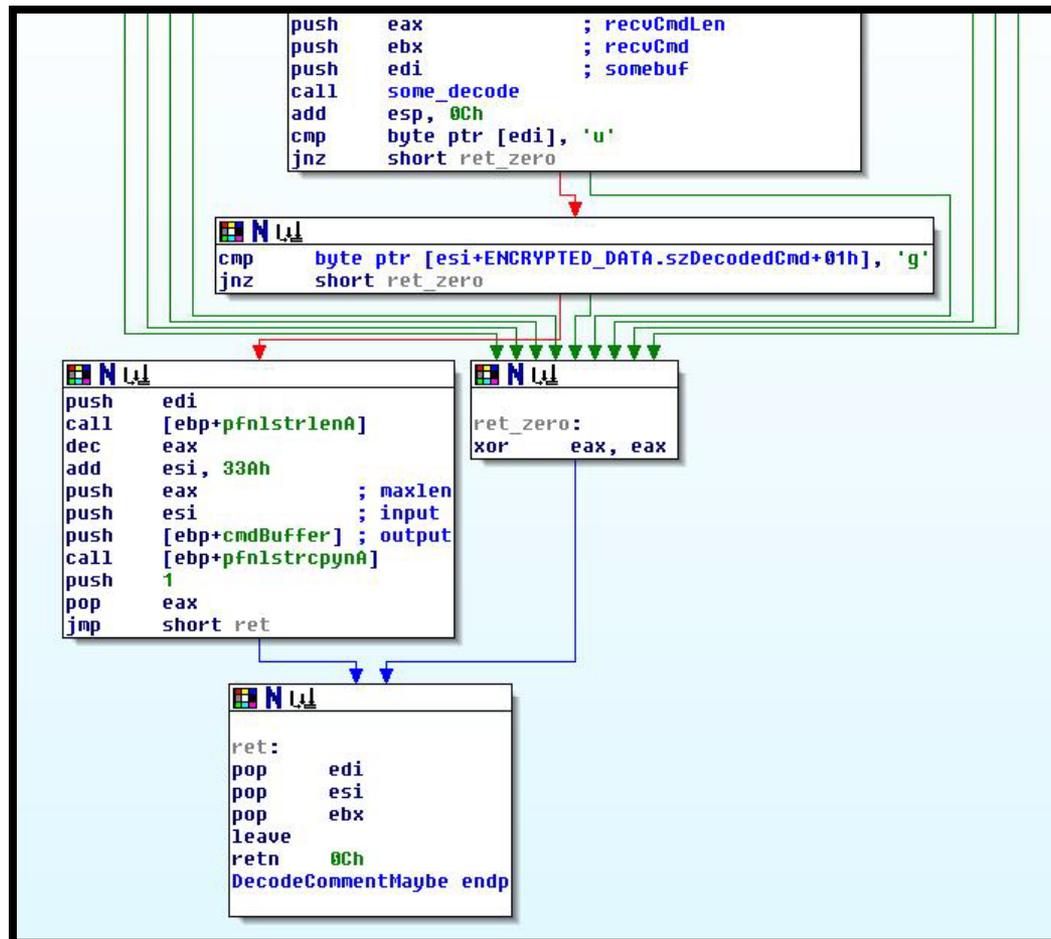
Volatile Data Capture

Capturing physical memory may reveal processes not normally seen by user or IT.

Proc#	PPID	PID	Name:
0	0	0	Idle
1	0	8	System
2	8	156	smss.exe
3	144	164	winlogon.exe
4	144	168	csrss.exe
5	156	176	winlogon.exe
6	156	176	winlogon.exe
7	156	180	csrss.exe
8	176	228	services.exe
9	176	240	lsass.exe
10	1112	284	dd.exe
11	820	324	helix.exe
12	228	408	svchost.exe
13	228	436	spoolsv.exe
14	228	464	Avsynmgr.exe
15	228	480	svchost.exe
16	228	540	regsvc.exe
17	228	552	MSTask.exe
18	228	592	dfrws2005.exe
19	464	612	VsStat.exe
20	464	628	Avconsol.exe
21	600	668	UMGR32.EXE
22	228	672	WinMgmt.exe
23	800	820	Explorer.Exe
24	820	964	Apoint.exe
25	820	972	HKserv.exe
26	820	972	HKserv.exe
27	820	988	DragDrop.exe
28	820	1008	alogserv.exe
29	820	1012	tgcmd.exe
30	820	1048	PcfMgr.exe
31	408	1064	JogServ2.exe
32	864	1072	Apntex.exe
33	820	1076	cmd.exe
34	592	1096	nc.exe
35	324	1112	cmd2k.exe



Malware Review





Timing

- **Estimate per Server**

- Initial Breach Analysis = 7 to 10 days
- Identification of PII or PHI = 2 to 30 days
(structured DB v. unstructured xls, doc, pdf, txt, jpg)

Desire for Certainty

- **Regulators**
- **Consumers**
- **Company Officers/Managers**



Investigation Paradox

- **More careful analysis takes time**
- **More careful analysis increases certainty**
 - Can locate lost/stolen data
 - Can account for malware changes, attacking IP's
 - Can run scans across entire network
 - Can better account for PII and PHI sources
- **More careful analysis reduces cost**
- **2010 Ponemon Findings:**
 - Quick Responder* Cost = \$268 per record
 - Later Responder Cost = \$174 per record

*notification within 30 days



PII, PHI Variations:

- **Social security number:**

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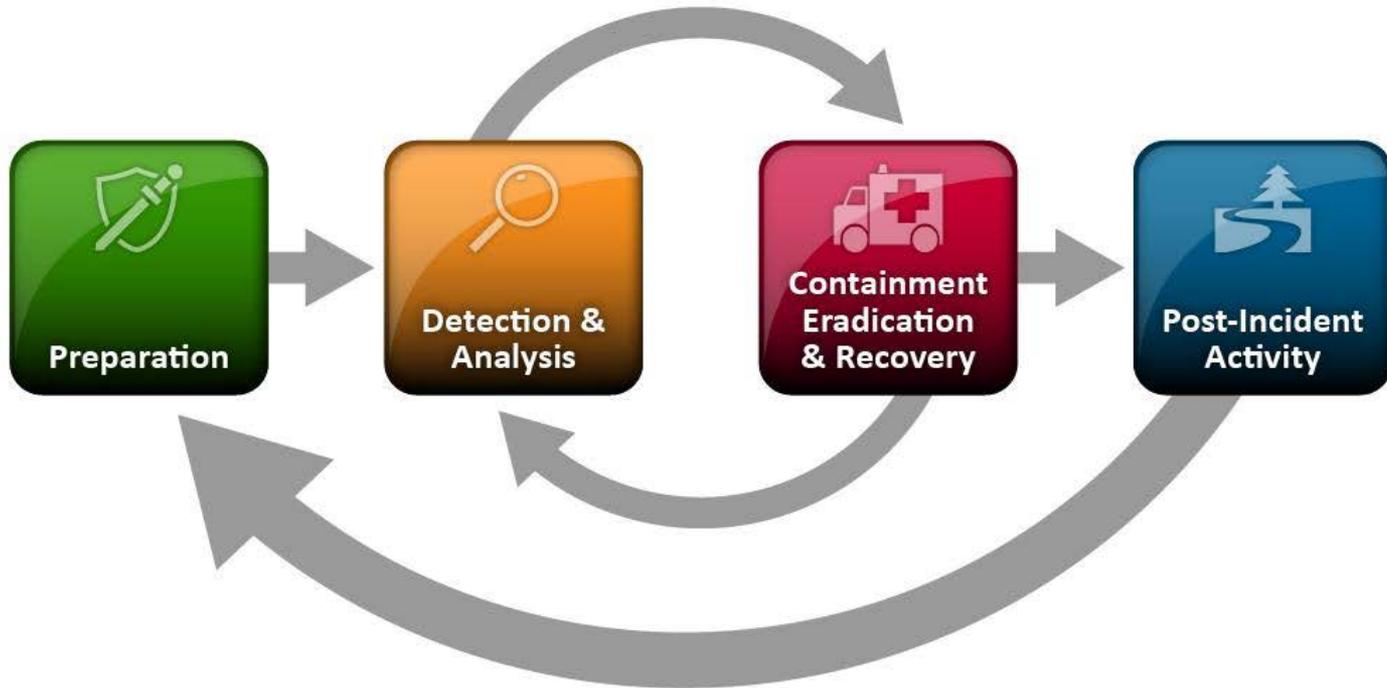
“SSN, Social Security Number, socsec,” etc.

- **Account number:**

541122233334444 = 5.41122E+15 in scientific notation

- **Unsearchables:**





Source: NIST - Computer Security Incident Handling Guide (Jan. 2012 Draft)



BREACH DEFINITIONS

Did an unauthorized party:

- **Access***
- **Acquire**
- **Misuse**
- **Disclose PII/PHI**



Does investigation show:

- **Material compromise**
- **Actual loss or injury to consumer**
- **Material risk of ID theft or fraud**
- **Significant risk of financial, reputational, other harm***



Internal Stakeholders

- Team Members –Counsel, Compliance, HR, IT, Business Managers, Public Affairs, Experts
- Board/CEO, Executives
- Employees
- Shareholders
- Customers





Notification Clock

- When did earliest/original breach occur?
- What is the notification due date?
- When will we “know” whether we need to notify?



Reporting Formats

- What are the needs of the response team?
- What does IT, Board, counsel need to know?
- Should reports be oral or written?
- What is covered by privilege?



Best Practices

- Assemble response team immediately
- Discourage blame, data hoarding, and avoidance
- Communicate often, but not constantly
- Coordinate investigative findings across teams
- Limit strategic discussions to key managers & counsel



RESOURCES



HHS Health Information Privacy - www.hhs.gov/ocr/privacy

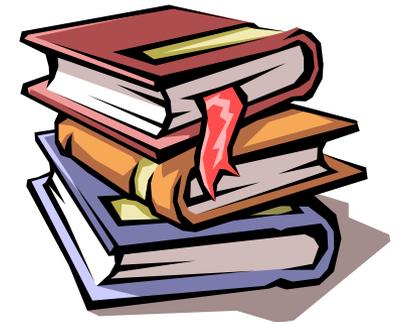
NIST Computer Security Resource Ctr – csrc.nist.gov

State Data Breach Laws – www.ncsl.org

FTC Privacy Actions – www.ftc.gov/privacy

Privacy Rights – www.privacyrights.org

Open Security Foundation, Data Loss DB – datalossdb.org



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